



The BULLET



Vol. XI.

STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937

No. 4

Dr. Eileen Dodd Is Speaker At Convocation

Dorothy Cook Renders Two Vocal Selections To Add To Outstanding Program

Dr. Eileen Kramer Dodd, professor of education and psychology, spoke at the convocation of upper classmen on October 27. Since the program marked the first appearance of the senior class in academic robes, Mrs. Dodd chose as her subject, "The Symbol of the Cap and Gown."

Prior to Mrs. Dodd's address, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the College, introduced Miss Dorothy Cook who rendered several vocal selections. Miss Cook was accompanied at the piano by Miss Grace Henderson. The audience was very appreciative of Miss Cook's rendition of "By the Bend of the River," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

In her review of the cap and gown through the stages of history, Mrs. Dodd brought out the honor and dignity that the academic robe symbolize. In the early days of the universities, scholars were held together by the common bond of their robes, and through this fellowship they became eminent powers in state and society.

In tracing the wearing of the robe up to the present day, Mrs. Dodd showed how sentiment has caused a deviation from this high symbolic meaning of strength and power. Reminding the seniors that now they are the ones who bear the traditional symbol, she left with them a challenge to carry the cap and gown back to its rightful place, the place of honor and dignity.

Debating Club Selects Officers

The Debating Club, which has just recently been organized, has an approximate enrollment of thirty members. Dr. Almont Lindsay, professor of American History, is acting sponsor. Dr. Edward Alvey, Mr. Harold Weiss, and Mr. Boyce Loving are also acting tentatively as sponsors of this newly organized club.

It has been decided that the Debating Club will hold its regular meeting the second Thursday night in every month.

At a meeting on Wednesday, October 27, the following officers were elected: President, Elizabeth Trimble; vice-president, Mary Topp; secretary-treasurer, Adelaide Rosborough.

Now that the Debating Club is organized, the members are ready to begin work, with the ultimate aim of participating in intercollegiate debates in the spring.

College Prexy Returns After Virginia Tour

Dr. Combs Attends Conferences In South Western Virginia

After a two weeks' business trip through the southwestern part of Virginia, Dr. Morgan L. Combs returned to his duties at the college on October 24. He traveled in his automobile and was accompanied by Mrs. Combs.

He spent the greater part of his time in conferences and in visiting schools. He attended the Annual District Virginia Educational Association conferences in Grundy and Bristol and was also present at the Regional meeting of the American Association of University Professors at Charlottesville.

Dr. Combs' visits to many high schools were in connection with the program of follow-up of teachers in service, and educational and vocational guidance.

He conferred with superintendents and principals in Carroll, Grayson, Floyd, Smyth, Washington, Russell, Buchanan, Dickenson, Wise, and (Continued on Page Four)

Representatives Of Home Ec. Department Attend Convocation

The home economics faculty and members of the senior and junior classes journeyed to Richmond last week to attend the American Dietetic Convention. The 1,500 dietitians, coming south for the first time in their history, enjoyed not only southern hospitality, but our famous corn pone, batterbread and potlikker.

The headquarters, the John Marshall Hotel, was the scene of much activity, and was literally alive with internationally known exponents of the dietary field who discussed the latest ideas of nutrition.

None other than Marjorie Hills of "Live Alone and Like It" fame gave a talk on "Solitary Refinement." The outstanding social event, a concert by John Powell, noted Virginia composer and pianist, was well received and enjoyed.

This convention gave the Home Economics students a new slant on diet therapy and they returned home very weary, but doubly enthusiastic about their chosen field.

The faculty members and students who attended were: Miss Mary M. Shaw, Miss Annabelle Merrill, Mrs. Eula P. Robbins, Elizabeth Trimble, Virginia Jordan, Henrietta Roberts, Lois Snead, Lucille Snellings, Margaret Gibbens, and Kay Pearman.

Heads Freshmen



JEAN ROBERTSON

Alpha Phi Sigma Welcomes Many New Members

The old members of the Alpha Phi Sigma Fraternity gave a Farmette party in honor of the initiates on Tuesday night, October nineteenth, in the gym.

All those in attendance, were clad in costumes representing some phase of farm life. Prizes were awarded for the most original costume, the champion hog-caller, and the best barnyard skit. Delicious sandwiches, drinks, doughnuts, and popicles were served to the girls (in big straw hats).

Among those present who had received their third degree initiation on Saturday afternoon, October sixteenth, at two o'clock in the Tea Room were: Grace Schultz, Isabel Smith, Josephine Kislitzen, Elizabeth Clopton, and Robbie Pugh.

The second degree initiates included: Matilda Logan, Clara Bondra, Louise Harris, Mary Burgess, Mary Jane Young, and Doris Stage.

Those girls who had undergone the first degree initiation were: Nancy Burch, Virginia Dare Dougherty, Eva Catagiotu, Marian Burroughs, Elizabeth Snow, Anne Orange, Lucy Selby, Isabel Dickinson, Esther Putman, Marie Blair, Jaquette Cooper, Mary Whitt, Mame Lake Cox, Elizabeth Cox, Sara Mae Viverrite, Almeda Hill, Kathryn Harding, Margaret Spaver, Jean Whitley, Mary Williams, Betsy Burrus, Jean De Coss, Hilda Clarke, Juanita Fletcher, Mary Lee Pittman, Marion Schultz Ruth Anderson, Mary Jane Young, Courtney, Edmonds, Lucille Painter, Lottie Driver, Dorothy Davis, Henrietta Shanklin and Mary Estes.

According to Mr. Boyce Loving, Publicity Chairman, approximately ten per cent of the 1937-1938 Freshman class is made up of students who were either valedictorians or salutatorians in the high schools from which they were graduated. This is the largest percentage of honor graduates ever enrolled in the history of the college.

Student Government Plans Reception

The annual Student Government Reception will be held at Seacobeck Hall on Saturday evening, November thirteenth, from eight until eleven-thirty o'clock.

This year's affair will be slightly different from those of recent years that the receiving line is to include members of both the Student Council and the entire faculty.

As is customary the reception will be carried out in such a way as to give all new students an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the instructors and the upper-classmen.

Following the receiving line procedure, there will be dancing to the music of Roland Leveque and his orchestra.

German Club Plans Opening Dance Dec. 11

Ninety Couples Including Twenty-five Ribbon Members To attend

The German Club, which consists of twenty-five ribbon members headed by Alice Rife, president, will present its opening dance on December the eleventh.

The decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas season and Roland Leveque's Orchestra will play for the ninety couples expected to attend.

From four to six an informal tea dance will be held in the gymnasium. This will be followed by the card dance which is to be held from nine to twelve.

Leading the figure will be Miss Rife, president, followed by Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, treasurer, and the remaining twenty-two members of the club. Bids will be sent out in the near future to students who will be invited to attend the dance.

International Relation Club Elects Members

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club new members were elected. Active members are: Sue McGhee, Grace Schultz, Helen Pressley, Mary Burnette, Ruth Curry, Maude Brown, Mary Grace Hawkins, Nan Burchette, Calvert Splimham, Lucy Payne and Sally Stokley.

Members on the inactive list are: Florrie Mae Baldrige, Bertha Shapleigh, Ann Hazlette, Marion Timberlake, Walteer Tolley, Elizabeth Alexander, Sarah Ann Chandler, Helen Hill, and Jo Lee Fleet.

Dr. Almont Lindsey, associate professor of history, was elected as an honorary member. The club also plans to invite two prominent men of Fredericksburg to join.

The chapel program for November the eleventh and the Armistice Day convocation program will be presented by the I.R.C. As yet, plans have not been completed for these two programs.

The local club is very proud to have one of its members, Jessie Crockett, as secretary of the state I.R.C.

The new officers for the current year are: President, Anna Mae Harris; vice-president, Dorothy Miller; secretary, Margaret Ashby; Treasurer, Aureole Coulbourne. The corresponding secretary will be elected in the near future.

Jean Robertson's New Freshman Class President

New Freshman Class President Takes Part In Many Activities On Hill

The announcement of the election of Miss Jean Robertson as Freshman Class President was met by a loud burst of applause Wednesday evening, October twentieth, at a call meeting of the Freshman Class following their regular bi-monthly Convocation program in the auditorium.

Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robertson of Portsmouth, Virginia, and a graduate of the June, 1937, class of Woodrow Wilson High School. During her school career she had the honor of being one of the four students selected as a representative to the Activity Association Board and during this time served in the capacity of vice-president of the Dramatic Club, Shakespearean Club, and the History Club. She played an important role in practically all dramatic productions, filled the position of Drum Major, and served as assistant circulation manager of the regular school paper. In addition she edited a small society paper known as "The Buzzard."

Already Jean is taking an outstanding part in all campus activities here at Fredericksburg. She has recently been elected to fill the office of secretary of the Glee Club and is one of the five reporters on "The Bulletin" staff. Jean plays a good game of hockey, but confesses that she prefers tennis. She is a collector of stamps, and has an unflinching weakness for chewing gum!

Hilltop News Adds To Staff

A novel situation arose last week in the Fredericksburg Training School when one student teacher from each grade was appointed as journalist for her classroom. At the suggestion of Mr. Harold Weiss, supervisor of English at this school, these girls will pass in their articles on the news of their classes to the "Hilltop News," the Training School paper.

The girls appointed were: Miss Corinna Hammack, second grade; Miss Neva Burcher, fourth grade; Miss Ann Rooney, fifth grade; Miss Aileen Farmer, sixth grade; Miss Senora Rawls, seventh grade. These student teachers automatically become part of the publicity staff of the High School paper, which is published by the students of the Training School.

New Assets On Campus . . .

Improvements of all kinds have been made in the buildings and on the campus of this college since last July. At that time, improvements were started on the open air theaters, one of the college's most beautiful assets. Its seating capacity has been doubled, and the dressing rooms have been moved under the stage, enlarged, and improved. The natural beauty of the location combines with the rustic seating arrangement to make a lovely, inspiring setting for events which can be held in the open air theater.

One of the most unique and attractive additions to the campus is the new green house, which has been built on the top of the laundry. It is situated in this position in order that the power and steam from the laundry may be employed instead of a separate power plant which would ordinarily have to be installed. This green house is eighty-six by thirty-six feet, one of the largest of its kind in Virginia.

The heating plant of the college has been doubled with the installation of a new boiler and stoker.

A lovely curtain has been hung on the balcony over the kitchen, thus making the balcony a very pleasant place.

The two tennis courts which are nearing completion will add much to the sport life of Fredericksburg State College.

In cozy nooks all over the campus, inviting, rustic stone benches have been placed, so as to enhance the natural beauty.

The summer house on Dr. Combs' lawn was not definitely planned beforehand, as one would believe upon seeing it, but Dr. Combs and Mr. Curtis worked it out themselves as it progressed. The final result is really a treat for the lover of beauty.

The above-mentioned improvements are only a few of the outstanding ones. Additions have also been made to the Training School, dormitories, and classrooms.

Puerto Rico Speaks . . .

From the far-off, sunny land of San Sebastian, Puerto Rico, there comes to the college of Fredericksburg a pretty little Spanish maiden by the name of Gilda E. Orozco.

Gilda has four brothers and one sister and since the death of her parents she has made her home with her eldest brother, Joaquin Orozco, the mayor of San Sebastian.

For two years Gilda was a student at the University of Puerto Rico, where she made an extensive study of English and History. Late in the summer, influenced by friends who had at one time attended college here, she decided to continue her studies in Fredericksburg, where she might be better able to increase her knowledge of the English language, making it possible for her to someday teach English back in Puerto Rico.

The journey from her native country to the United States was Gilda's first glimpse of "the land of the

Stars and Stripes." Even though she had never spoken English outside of class, she had the initiative to travel alone in an English-speaking nation. Her knowledge of English was first tested during a three days' stop in New York City.

Already Gilda is taking an active part in campus activities. Her chief interest is vested in the English Club and in the International Relations Club. She seems to be quite disturbed over the college girls' curiosity concerning her boy friend. "Back in Puerto Rico," explained Gilda, "I have many, many friends but there is no one boy friend."

How interesting are the stories which Gilda tells of her native customs! In Puerto Rico all children are by the names of both their father and mother and the last name is that of the mother. It is a general practice for the girls to call on the boys in this sunny land and ask (Continued on Page Four)

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Wednesday, November 3, 1937

Write a Song ! ! !

We have the rules! We have the judges, but where are the songs? Have you tried to write a song yet? You say you can't. Have you ever made an attempt? You don't know whether you can write or not until once you try.

Show your pep and school spirit. Go out for this thing in a big way. You still have plenty of time, almost a month. See what you can do.

Think how proud you'll be when you come back to your Alma Mater many years from now and hear the student body singing the song that you, yourself, wrote when you were a student. It's bound to make you feel good. Assure yourself of a thrill in the future and write a song now.

☆☆☆

Give a Thought - - -

I had just finished reading the funny papers and was casually glancing over the remainder of the paper when I saw an article that interested me. The content of the article had to do with women soldiering in time of war. The writer evidently was very much in favor of this. The argument given was that women profess to be equal to men and that, therefore, they should consider it their duty to defend along with their fathers, brothers, uncles and husbands the country which they claim. (Admitted that women should have a sense of patriotism, though grabbing a gun and dashing off amidst mire and filth to shoot someone else.) If one country says "Our women will take up arms to defend us" it stands to reason that the opposing country will say "All right, brother, you started it. Our women too will shoulder a gun and help us out"—and then what have you and where are you? You have no advantage. Just so many more thousands of people to be blown off the earth before the fighting is done. Instead of increasing the number of people eligible to fight why not strive to decrease it?

There is nothing gained and everything lost when women soldier. In the past women have received a certain amount of respect in war time. Their job was to care for the sick and wounded, comfort and listen to the heartbreaking tales of the dying and to take the men's mind off thoughts of horrible warfare. The women stood for something apart from the horror of war. With the advent of women fighters this one stable element is gone. There is something that seems all wrong about a man shooting a woman—it would have its effect in a number of ways. Respect for women would be trod under foot. War may not seem too close to us now. It probably isn't but it's never too early to start campaigning against it. Men are beginning to realize that women no longer glorify the fighter. Should more of us profess the belief that women too should fight, all the work that has been done toward hatred of fighting will be destroyed.

I am not going to say anything about it being our duty as prospective teachers, because you have heard that enough. I am going to say, however, that it won't do us a bit of harm and it may do us a lot of good to discourage war altogether by standing firm in the belief that soldiering is no occupation for a woman.

On The Shelf

Y. W. ADDS MANY NEW BOOKS

The Young Woman's Christian Association has obtained for study this year the following books: "Living Courageously" by Kirby Page, "What I Owe to Christ" by C. F. Andrews, "Bay Blossoms" by Edith L. Fraser, and "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Links. These books were secured at the Blue Ridge Conference, this past summer.

Mrs. C. L. Bushnell has loaned the girls these books: "Aspects of Modern Drama" by Frank W. Chandler, "Fredericksburg and the Cavalier County" by John T. Goolrick, and "So Red the Rose" by Stark Young.

The special pamphlets that have been bought for study are: "Singers in the Dawn," a book of poems compiled by Robert B. Eleazer, "Creative Discussion" by Alfred Dwight Sheffield, "Fellowship Prayer," compiled by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. and "Three Studies for Discussion and Reflection" by Winifred Wygal.

Date Advice:

Never Go Out With:

1. Football players—they'll tackle anything.
2. Baseball players—they hit and run.
3. Band members—they blow their horns.
4. Swimmers—they're all wet.
5. Tennis players—they play too much love and like a good racket.
6. Racers—they're too fast.
7. Washington & Lee boys — on General principles.

TO ME

Two lights are burning
With a wild gleam.
My heart keeps yearning
Each little beam
Sends out its glorious
Silvery stream,
Two eyes are shining,
Laughing with glee.
Oh, that those two lips
Would say that she
Sends out that gorgeous,
Radiant smile,
To me.

Emma J. Ziegler

THE REHEARSAL

(Continued from last issue)

All these things passed through his mind; rather, all these things were in his mind, had been there continually for days, haranguing, and driving. He had reached the end of his rope. When the end is reached, there are two moves to make... either right about face, and follow it back, or let go and fall. Henry believed that the end of his rope was too worn and frayed to sustain him, so he had chosen the place for his fall. It was at the end of the road he was following.

That was why he was walking the road to the bay in the twilight of a spring Saturday, the true twilight of his lifetime. The rain began to increase, and ran off his worn hat in little rivulets. He turned up his coat collar, buttoned it close, and trudged on, telling himself over and over that this was the only way out. He had no doubt that the bank would have prosecuted him. He would at least spare his family that. Prison was no place for dead men, and if it came to an inquest, lots of people had been judged temporarily insane. Mary and Jim could persuade themselves that his mind had been failing. Perhaps that would supply a small grain of comfort that would enable them to creep back to self-respect as they could never have done if he had been sent to prison.

He turned left, and the wind, laden with rain and the tang of the sea, blew full in his face. He was vaguely conscious of the water dripping from his clothes. It didn't matter, nothing mattered save that he reach the bay by dark. He left the road for a plowed field, climbing a rise. When he reached the summit, the bay stretched out before him, like the ruffled feathers of a goose's back, with the roll on the shore advancing and receding, beckoning, calling.

His feet were very tired, and stumbled among the sodden clods. Small, and never much of an athlete, worry and sleepless nights had exacted their toll. He sat down to rest a minute, and looked around him. Wasn't that outline over there the old chapel that had been pointed out to them? He hadn't paid

much attention Religion hadn't evoked much interest since his childhood. Where would he be, anyway, in a couple of hours' time? His body would, of course, be in the river, but this that they called the soul, was that quite the same thing?

Maybe he should have eaten more. His head felt so dizzy, and his feet leaden. "I must have been walking for miles," he thought. What is that light over there? That radiant gleaming? As he looked, suddenly it seemed that a band of heavenly spirits were drifting down to him on the rays of that luminous, the spirit in the center, all golden and beautiful, with outstretched hands to receive him. His hands touched something cold, and he came back to find himself clutching at the stone wall of the chapel. An indistinct murmuring came to his ears, the low, sweet sound of men singing. As he felt his way to the corner, the sound came nearer, and when he caught sight of the door, he found its source. A fil of white - robbed men, carrying strange lanterns, passed through, and down the hill, their chant dying out as they went. Henry's mind quite clear now, registered "monks." He started to enter the door, and came face to face with a young man whom he supposed to be an abbot. They both stopped, and Henry stammered out:

(Continued next issue)

Victoria Theater Open

"Victoria," the newest theatre of the Benjamin Pitts' chain, was opened last Monday, Nov. 1, to the laughter and joy of the underprivileged children of the city. "Exclusive," starring Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer, was the opening presentation.

The underprivileged children of the city were given a special invitation to attend by Mr. Pitts, who said: "Just because they do not have as much as other people is no reason why they should not have the right to enjoy an opening just as much as anyone else."

After Mr. Pitts had dedicated the theatre, amid great applause, the feature picture was shown.

SPUTTER - BITS

Paging Annie, Fannie, and Cannie. Annie and Fannie are sisters and Cannie is their cousin. Fannie is Treasurer of A. A. Annie is Manager of Hockey and Cannie is President of the Dramatic Club. Incidentally Fannie realized her highest ambition the other day when she trucked on the prof's desk—which Prof's desk 3-4? Now that would be telling (1) : - - -

Dellak Ricks 987 \$0? and her "Roman Empire"—To more strikes like that 'un, Ricks, and you'd WILL BE out. Andee Andrews talking about that brother of hers—yes he really is cute * * * Bullets and who HaZ one comin' and oh What did they do wid dat list nowhow? * * * Chesh Chesh's name isn't Jean but she's a grad prezident anyway you want to look at it.

Virginia Anderson and Leo Weise and what Hazel, Maude and Whipple yelled out the window. WHAT a week - - - end that must have been * * * O. K. Leo and G. Grmle, I'll see you at 10:15 Wed.

Peggy Haynie and that big yarn of hers didn't mean knitting yarn neither. Yeah Pegs been goin' round wearing a ring and claiming Bunks presented it to her. Two h's after she tells YOU she'll come back and say shee was YOU' foolin'. Remember what happened to 'th' guy wot yelled wof, Peg, and do you remember Lee Wingate K leths episode last year—Hi yuh s—ce.

Ella Gordon Rowe back for a while to take abt 'bout Commercial EDUCATION and Vivian Woodard too. N. W. Lamb chop wants to know where yu were Saturday and why the lins Monday nite ? ? ? ()

Lucy Payne and Calvert must have hidden that second jug. Mary Jack Clary and Alice Pife you looked ducky in those straw hats—Turkeys in the straw—if yu' ack me. Oh yeah! Mary Jack's LLOYD is now

giving Godfrey a hand on the radio program. M. J. expects a contract any day to close biker-ing about her voice.

Watch out for Timberlake, Weakly, Morrison, Inskip, M. Powell! —they're gonna play kick-th-can Steve, Jane and some o the others some nnooonnn as part of their leadership class. If you see tin cans floating around don't get egccited, it's All a part of the game.

DoctoR ShanKle certainly was swankie dressed the rite of the modern Portia Banquet. Didn't that dinner taste good-d and wasn't a good-d time had by all—It was swell. 1111 and a big suck - - c-ess Miteh (ha ha)—Forrest and her desk about Bullet time—or couldn't you see it either. It's really there under all the papers. Ginny Moore Meeks talked so loud in her sleep that she wolk up half the hall the other nite. Her "Idiot?" must have cut dreams again. Skip Hersh, Jesse Crockett and thir cue idea. It really went over in a big way. Flora Lee is still in a hurry. Some time I'm gonna ask her what she's looking for she really is the busiest creature up here. Forgotten Mar-Hello —Mary Lou and that umbrella—it takes after her—It's cracked now too. Jo Lee Fleet, Dot () Coddington and Georgiana Woodhouse request all copies of the son-e entitled Halloween be burned. "That song is haunting us already and still say they.

What have big brown it's got to do wid? Fruden thinkin' ninnette is to wonder what Anna Jones found the other day. I don't know either. A. R. asked me to ask her rest of you. That I wonder why C-Clara Harrell got her heart put in a sling—we hope it's mending rapidly—bring it over and I'll give it some socks to darn.

Have you heard Pearl Mutter Mutter? I've heard of a Mutter of Pearl pearling but oh well get her to sing for you some time. Ask Bill

Easley what happens if you lose what you u have when you want it. Now take for instance right after the hockey game the other day—Bill wanted it but where was it? ? Peggy Austin suggested she looked in her shoe. Puzzle — What was Bill looking for—Worse Puzzle—Try to find out. Bill may t-tell so take a chance. Besides if she won't Ketteneck will so there you are or have you stopped reading? ? ? (I have)

Have you ever tried eating egg plant— better not she may bite. Seems like Calais Johnson or is it Rosale Johnson anyways she's getting technique of talking with her nose like a bunny. I didn't know bunnies talked but M. A. asked me to mention it. By the way she likes to be called "bunny".

A rolling stone (Stone) gathers no moss, but I wonder how Kay Rucker will make out this week-end. Get out the lawn mower Kay and speaking of blades don't get out. He may ask you anyways?

"LET'S INVITE SPECK MCCONNELL OUT TO DINNER SOMEDAY IF SHELL BRING THE DUCK ON A SUNDAY" All of which means — but spoudy got a nusk somebody else what it means. AT-TENTION Mary Miller ! ! ! I we certainly did look n ! I we did in that beautiful green dress" remember ? ? ? Jackie whose Russian the Bank now. What's a game. Well if that's all you rush—more power to you—or don't you need it? I didn't think so either.

As you may think if you do be-in to wonder what Anna Jones found the other day. Nancy Clippie will tell you—so will Helen Marshall and if they won't look it up in the dictionary—to quote some of these students teachers.

Now don't think too hard cause that's what caused my own mental disorder.

Aunt Luella

Tales From "The Bristol Youngs In America"

By Dr. Young

The period of the Steamboat Era was one of prosperity for these families of stock farmers in the Bluegrass Region and of tobacco farmers in the Green River Valley near Mammoth Cave. At first, they lived in log houses of three or four rooms and later built clapboard houses with great end brick chimneys. In the mid-century, they began to build houses of brick, many of which are still standing.

During the Revolution, a lad 15 years of age became a runner of Gen. Marion's army, operating in South Carolina. During the War between the States, the family was divided, some serving under Gen. Morgan in the Confederate army and some under Grant at Shiloh. They could hear the thundering of the guns at Ft. Donnellson. A boy 15 years of age entered the Union army under Grant, because Confederate spies so persecuted his aging father, that they had to hide him out in the canebrakes to preserve his life. On the other hand, the Federals placed halters upon the necks of aged Confederate sympathizers, making them walk 15 miles until they fell from exhaustion, and then turned them loose. Thus the old suffered with the young. The women especially remained "unreconstructed rebels" for forty years after the War.

In one story is a heroic struggle on a farm during the days of Reconstruction. The husbands and sons killed or dead, two women unused to hard work and management made herculean sacrifices to win a more ordered existence. Their slaves were gone although a few remained with "old missus" to their dying day. By good management and toiling long, weary hours, these two gentlemen achieved independence and reared their families, and we are told that each of them lived to be more than ninety years of age. Upon such foundations as these, your heritage and mine are founded.

The story also relates how, after the War, the coming of the Railroads brought slow strangulation to the prosperous river cities of the Ohio Valley. But prosperity and affluence returned to these families, when they found that rich coal beds lay under their farms. So their return to prosperity in the Twentieth Century became due to the coal mines and the railroads.

In the panic of '93, a small town, country banker was called to Wall Street by J. Pierpont Morgan. It was he who suggested to the metropolitan bankers the loan to the U. S. government which tided over the panic, and lessened the hard times which followed. He set up banking

Personality Plus

In a school like this where there are nothing but ferns everywhere, one is very apt to lose a little of that precious self-pride. Slips begin showing, shoes look scuffed, shirts begin to take on that "Tattle-tale grey", and hair styles lose their swerve. Yes—everyone definitely slips. But don't let it get you down, kids. Remember that although you aren't on a daily inspection for your family or the "one and only", you are on inspection before your friends, classmates, and teachers.

Dorothy Dix states that carelessness about one's personal appearance indicates sheer laziness, shiftlessness, lack of up-to-dateness, and lack of all the qualities necessary to make one get along in the world. Stop and think. Isn't she right? Isn't it true that your appearance is an index to your character? How could you expect to make an "A" on that History test if you went to class with curlers in your hair? Then too, you can't let your looks run down during the week and then look extra wonderful for that special week-end.

If you can get away with it and still retain everyone's admiration, then you're more than clever, but if you become a drab personality, why not do something about it? So tomorrow morning hop out of bed on the right side and start the day properly by being supermellow-gorgeous!

THE JOY OF KNOWING YOU

By Adelaide Rosborough

Sometimes when things don't seem just right,
And I am down and blue,
There's nothing that brings me more happiness
Than the joy of knowing you.

I've loved you truly from the start,
And that love grew and grew,
But still I can't express in words,
The joy of knowing you.

My love for you will never die,
Although you have passed from my view
My only comfort will be
The joy of knowing you.

I'm glad to have met you, dear
Believe me, for it's true,
But my real happiness and joy,
Is the joy of knowing you.

In his "high silk hat" after the War and became the wealthiest and best known man in Western Kentucky. How different it was from the banking of our day. Also, a judge, a banker, and a newspaper editor ruled county politics for forty years.

Personalities

Leave it to the freshmen to get ahead of the upperclassmen in some way. They've claimed it this time with two pairs of twins to their credit, compared to none in the upper classes.

Josephine and Helen Ball, the youngest set came to us from The Plains, Virginia, after having spent sixteen profitable years of life. Even though these girls take the same courses and are in the same classes, those who know them will say that their personalities are very different. Both girls held many positions of honor in high school and the same is expected of them here.

Frances and Margaret Gillum, two years older than Helen and Jo, hail from Charlottesville. Like the Ball's, they are commercial majors and have all their classes together; that is, until Frances goes to tapping class and leaves Margaret to her own device? They are fond of tennis and from the looks of their room you would gather that they rather liked the idea of keeping a crop of books. All four are swell girls and liked by all, so let's say "more power to the twins, may they have fun and success."

Melody Madness

"Where Are You?" My Special "Whistling Cowboy" Mr. Walker, "I'm Counting the Seconds" Till the bell rings

"Haunting me" Jack Curtis "It's the Gypsy in me" A short changer

"What a Difference a Day Made" When Deficiencies came out.

"Don't Give Up the Tip" A waitress' motto.

"There's something in the Air" Rain. (I hope it rains the day the paper comes out.)

"You're Driving Me Crazy" Shorthand

"I Couldn't Believe My Eyes" When I got an "A" on a test.

"That's What We Learned in College" To undress in the dark.

"Time On My Hands" a Clock

"The Fight Is On" should supplant, Mendolshon's "Recessional".

"I Hear You Calling Me" Alarm Clock

"If I had the Wings Of An Angel" I'd know something was wrong.

"So Rare" Light cuts.

"Let's All Sing Like the Birds"

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Keyhole Komments



A caustic comment of some Washingtonians who were here recently was enlightening to say the least. "It" said, "I declare, I'd just as soon spend Sunday in Fredericksburg as in the zoo. We have the squirrels outside and the monkeys in the cages."

In accordance with the definition that ran in this column several issues back may it be said that there has been initiated a new organization on the campus. This organization boasts the name of "Annie Fannies" and was formed before the professors arrived to the Junior Majors Coaching class. Now when one is addressed by the familiar term "Annie" it is always advisable to look before you reply — "Hello Annie." The addresses may be an Annie Fanny. The motto of the new organization is "Annie thing you say will be used against you".

Say, what's this we hear about all the rose buds in one apartment at Betty Lewis. Of course, what with Margaret McCulloch having a birthday and ze boy - friend sending eighteen American beauties (one for each year) and Hilda Harrell living in the same apartment, things are really terrific. Hilda got one dozen of the same from a Mr. she met this week-end. (I wonder if he

Sing" Glee Club

"Where Are You" The chicken in the soup.

Feed Pearls to Ducks

Chinese sometimes feed pearls to ducks. It is said that the luster of the pearl will be restored if it remains in the gizzard of the duck for some time.

thought Hilda was twelve).

Oh Yes, while we are on the subject of roses, answer this one,—why are some people around here calling Bernice Whipple "The One Rose"?

Virginia Repass (242 F. W.) passed the past examinations. Passing past examinations is past. If she can pass the coming ones, in passing, she won't have to Repass any of the past. (What's in a name, you say. I answer, a Keyhole Komment.)

It is indeed a pitiful sight to see our own Dr. George Earle Shankle munching on the beechnuts that rightfully belong to our squirrels.

Why is Mr. Darter a Darter? Why he has a brisk self starter. When he trots up the hill so fast Telephone poles seem to fly right past.

But he gets there and even then on the tip of his tongue there's—why? Where? When?

Here's what we owe that man Gain say it if you can

When you leave, Mr. Darter—you're smarter

Do you know Mr. Darter, You ought!

The advent of dignity in the form of our Senior Cap 'n Gowners last week was a sight to be seen. It certainly was funny to see our seniors wrapped up in the sobriety of their new garb, proudly grinning from ear to ear. Look what we've got on our campus!

Ask Maude Brown just how Mr. Bath is getting along. She has had a hard time keeping up with him and his wife.

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Water Wedding Unites Mermaids In College Pool

"And so they were married." Yes, Jane Love-to-Swim and Jonnie Deep-Sea-Diver were married on Friday evening at 7:30 in the College pool.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Evelyn Andrews, who was attired in a black cassock.

The bride, better known to the student body as Miss Adibell Freeman, wore a beautiful swimming suit of green cotton and carried a bouquet of golden-rods. The groom, known to all as Miss Jean MacCaifery, wore a morning coat of black oil cloth.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, the Hon. Henrietta Roberts, was attended by Misses Juanita Carpenter, maid of honor; Juanita Stokes, matron of honor; Mary Kettinback, Flora Lee and Mary Lou Monroe, bridesmaids. The groom's only attendant was his best man, the Hon. Grundy Clark.

Little Miss Lenora Weiss acted as ring bearer, and the Misses Elizabeth Middleton and Margaret Gillman as train bearers.

Out of town guests included the bride's mother and brother, Marlin Carpenter and Mary Stead. Also the groom's mother and father, Virginia Eastley and Margaret Ashby were in attendance.

Misses Ann Smith and Helen Hyde acted as ushers at the pretentious gathering of State College notables.

Alpha Tau P. Party

On Monday evening, October 25, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Young was the scene of a gay birthday party, given by Alpha Tau Phi in the honor of the Misses Flora Ryan and Mary Ellen Lee. The party, which was informal, was held from eight until ten-thirty.

Such a gay and delightful time everyone had, the "Big Apple" was the major entertainment of the evening—every member trying to out "shine" the other. After much fun and frolic over the "Big Apple", the girls showed their cooking ability by cooking oysters and then everybody enjoyed a nice big bowl of oyster stew. Ice cream, later, "topped" the whole event.

The Alpha Tau Phi Fraternity is now "Ratting" the new pledges, who are as follows: Misses Miriam Boyer, Margaret Peterson, Jean Scott, Rosalee Chauncey, Alice Wenner and Esther Burreas.

"Ratting" the pledges will continue until Nov. 15 when they will be initiated.

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Sophs Score Over Freshies In Hockey

The Sophomore-Freshman hockey game which was played on October 26, was truly worth seeing. Those Freshmen have something there that is causing the Billy Goat to scratch his head and shake his head.

The Sophs put up a good game, showing the Freshmen how to go at it. There was plenty of good work as usual, on the part of the whole team.

When the final whistle blew, and the Freshmen had scored the first three this season to seven scored by the Sophs, the Hockey fans began to realize that the Sophomore-Junior game will be a hum-dinger.

The hockey season has been much impaired by the rainy weather. The next games to be played off will be very close from all appearance.

Watch the bulletin board, and whatever you do, come out to the Devil-Goat game.

Swimming Club Selects Members; Tests Listed

Miss Virginia Eastley, swimming chairman, has announced two new members to the swimming club. They are Misses Jean McCaifery and Juanita Carpenter.

The swimming test given to those desiring to become members of the club is as follows:

1. Swim one fourth of a mile free style.
2. Perform a surface dive and recover an object three times.
3. Swim the crawl, side stroke, back crawl, elementary back stroke and single or double over arm stroke in good form.
4. Perform a running front dive, a standing front dive, a back dive and a front jack dive in good form.

College Prexy Returns After Extensive Tour

(Continued From Page One)
Tazewell counties, and in the city of Bristol.

The members of the faculty, student body, training school, and employees expressed their sentiment toward Dr. Combs by sending him flowers on his return to the "Hill."

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Students Show Much Interest In Song Contest

"The Song Contest" sponsored by the Student Council and the Young Women's Christian Association is beginning to get under way. A few songs have been handed in and the students seem to show a great deal of enthusiasm in this contest, but more songs are still wanted.

"This school has pep, talent, and vitality if only it would put it to words in the form of a song," say the leaders of the contest. The music does not have to be original, only the words. Any old or familiar tune may be used. New tunes are gladly accepted.

Members of the committee visited various rooms during last week and asked for songs. They did this in an effort to create more interest in the contest.

All are invited to try their hands at this art and see if their talent cannot be put to use.

Cradle Song Cast Begins Rehearsals

"The Cradle Song" will be presented by the Dramatic Club as the annual benefit for the Young Women's Christian Association. The cast of the play has recently been selected, so that rehearsals are now underway.

Gregorio and Mania Martiney Sierra wrote the story of life in a Closed Dominican Convent for nuns, in two acts. The production will be directed by Mr. Boyce Loving, head of the Dramatic Arts Department, assisted by Mr. Harold Weiss and Mr. Edward Stull, both of whom are supervisors at the College Training School. Mr. Loving is sponsor of the Dramatic Club.

The production will be staged on Friday evening, November 19. It is necessary, in order to preserve the setting, to have absolute quiet in the auditorium. There will be no seating of patrons after the first curtain goes up.

The characters are cast as follows: Sister Joanna of the Cross, Juanita Lassiter; Teresa, Earle Shaffer; The Priorress, Miriam Carpenter; The Vicarress, Lucille Long; The

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Misses of Novices, Bertha Shapleigh; Sister Marella, Mary E. Welch; Sister Maria Jesus, Mary J. Young; Sister Sagrario, Lucy Dickerson; Sister Inez, Lee W. Keith; Sister Tamera, Frances Wilcox; The Doctor, Leighton Stevens; Antoria, Clarice Taylor.

The role of Poet has not yet been filled. This character appears only between Acts 1 and 2 and has a poem set aside from the actual dialogue of the play. Adelaide Rosborough is to be the promoter.

The following persons represent the Y.W.C.A. in connection with the production:

Mary Estes, tickets; Mary L. Wilcox, publicity; Lucille Miles, properties.

The production promises to be good in every detail and it is up to the student body to make it a success.

Under the leadership of Miriam Carpenter, president of the Dramatic Club.

Puerto Rico Speaks . . .

(Continued From Page One)

for dates. If a girl in Puerto Rico wishes to go to a dance, it is she who asks the boy to accompany her. It is seldom that a young "senor" would ever thing calling on a "senorita" without taking her a gift as a small token of his esteem.

The radiance of the little Spanish senorita reveals the fact that she is happy here at Fredericksburg. "The buildings on the campuses in Puerto Rico," Gilda says, "are built so closely together that there is little space for beauty. I would not have them charged—bust I like the campus here best of all."

Wales' Coloration

Wales is less beautiful because of the prevalence of slate. England's red tile roofs are a gay note in the landscape. Wales' gray slate roofs make for monotony.

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Dean Of Women Talks To Students At Monday Vespers

Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of women, began a series of talks on "Manners" last Monday night. These will be continued weekly throughout the year, following the custom which was begun last year.

Reverend R. V. Lancaster, the Presbyterian minister, spoke on "The Effect of Words," Thursday night. The Vespers Committee is endeavoring to bring one special feature of this kind to the college each week.

It is hoped that the girls will support these services and attend regularly. They are held each evening at 6:30 in the Tea Room. It is suggested that if you wish to be on time you go directly to the meetings as soon as you are dismissed from dinner.

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet will have an interesting meeting tonight. "The Harmony of Science and Religion" will be the topic for discussion. Mr. Darter will lead the discussion and all students who are interested are invited to attend. It will be at 6:45 in the Y.W.C.A. room.

Hallowe'en

Add fun and frolic and more fun and more frolic and multiply the answer by witches, broomstick, goblins, ghosts, luscious cider and tasty gingerbread and what have you? Exactly, the sum total of elements which went to make up our hallowe'en dance held Tuesday evening.

Though all the dancers were not in costume the spirit of hallowe'en witheld its wrath and let costumed and plain dressed folks alike enjoy both eats and sweets.

Laughter echoed from Seabeck to Monroe drowning out the whispering voices of spooks and ghosts and yes, you've guessed it, an exceedingly enjoyable evening was had by all.

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